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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, July 13, 1916.

THE WEATHER.

The winds along the North Atlantic coast will be moderate southwest; Middle Atlantic coast moderate south and southwest. Conditions.

Warm weather continued generally throughout the country except in the central Rocky Mountain region and the extreme southwest. A maximum of ninety-four degrees was reported

of ninety-loar degrees was reported at Portland, Me.

There were local thunder showers in New England, eastern New York and the extreme southwest. Elsewhere the

the extreme southwest. Elsewhere the weather was fair.

Generally fair and continued warm weather may be expected Thursday and Friday east of the Mississippi river. There are no present indications of decided relief from the prevailing high temperatures and they are likely to

Eastern New York and New Eng-land: Fair Thursday and Friday; liftle change in temperature.
Observations in Norwich.

The following records reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Wednesday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Wednesday: Fair. Wednesday's weather: Fair, much armer, southwest wind.

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GREENEVILLE

Committee on Union Picnic Meet-Ladies' Aid Holds Outing-Person-

of the churches, to decide on the date of the annual picnic to be held this year, was held Wednesday evening in the Greeneville Congregational church the Greeneville Congregational church. There were representatives from the Greeneville Congregational church, Federated, St. Andrew's and the Swedish church present. Willis fill, the chairman of the general committee, presided. It was decided to hold the picnic at Atlantic Beach July 29. The picnic will be a union picnic and will include the above churches mentioned. The Norwich Town Methodist will possibly join with the others. Chairman Hill appointed a committee of one to look after the transportation. A. P. MacDougall is treasurer of the committee. A large outing is looked for and the committee have arranged an extensive program. an extensive program.

Optical Association Convention. The national convention of the American Optical association will be held in Providence, R. I., July 15 to 22, and from all accounts it will be the biggest affair of the kind ever held. Delegates from every state of the union and from Canada will be in attendance, Optometrists who are members will be allowed at most of the sessions.

most of the sessions.

Representatives from Connecticut are President William S. Todd of Hartford and Secretary J. A. Musterion of Middletown, who will represent the Connecticut State Optical

Ladies' Aid Have Outing. The Ladles' Ald society of the reeneville Congregational church Greeneville Congregational church held an auting at Ocean beach Wednesday instead of their regular monthly meeting. About 33 members of the society left early in the morning by trolley and auto for the beach. At noon a basket lunch was served on the beach. Many enjoyed the bathing in the cool ocean. The party returned late in the afternoon after a delightful day at the seasile away from the heat of the city.

Choir to Have Outing at Drawbridge The choir of the Greeneville Con-gregational church will hold an outing at the Poquetanuck drawbridge Sat-urday. The trip will be made by au-tomobile. An elaborate program has been arranged by the committee in charge. Walter McNeely is the chair-man of the committee.

man of the committee Personals. Mrs. Carrie A. Reavey is spending onths' vacation with friends in Hos

Miss Sadie Hinchey of Oakridge street is visiting with relatives in Branford.

Miss Isabelle Stephenson of Hart-ford is at her home on Hickory street for the summer vacation Frank H. Potter of Providence is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Potter at their home on Central ave-

Miss May Hinchey of Branford has returned after spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives on Oakridge Homer V. LaRose who was injured

n an automobile accident recently on he Jewett City road is able to be out

Mrs. Lewis Hovey and Miss Louise Hovey of Fifth street are visiting with James Lathrop of Canterbury. On their return they will go to the Bennett farm in Preston City where hey will spend the remainder of the

40,000 Auto Markers. Exactly 40,000 markers have been distributed by the automobile department of the secretary of state's office since January 1. The regular supply of markers has become exhausted and emporary ones are being issued until new ones are secured.

Chief Clerk Arthur F. Connor has awarded a contract for the 1917 markers, which are to be white in color, with a light blue background.

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TWO HUNDRED OFF FOR WEBSTER

Local Chamber Couldn't Supply Demand for Reservations for Eastern Connecticut Pow Wow-New London County Has Hopes of Winning That Baseball Cup-A Hundred Autos to Take the Nipmuck Trail.

Approximately 200 prominent citizens and leading business men of
Norwich will go to Webster lake this
morning, for the annual outing of the
Eastern Connecticut Development
Committee. "We are all ready and
waiting said one of the committeemen on Wednesday night. We're going to show Webster, he continued,
that Eastern Connecticut is about the
livilest spot on the face of the earth
Look at the way we have got together on this outing? Why 500 men
from all sections of Eastern Connecticut have echoed the call and another handred is clamoring for tickets
to night. And we can't give them tickets for every last one of our alotment is either taken or spoken for. We did get fifteen from Putnam this afternoon but they were all gobbled up in no time. Yes, this is the biggest outing ever held by the Eastern Connecticut Development Committee. We'll have the honor of holding the list automobile parade. We'll have the honor of holding the first automobile parade to go the whole length of Eastern Connecticut. About that baseball cup. The New London County team is going pre-pared to con the championship and they will bring back the cup with

number will form in line on Washing-on street at 8 o'clock this morning. It had ben planned to have the machines linear one behind the other but the committee has decided to have them back into the curbing with the right hind wheel against the curb stone and the front wheels facing down Washington street. This arrangement has been decided upon so that a picture of the entire line can be taken just before the start is made. It is expected that a good sized crowd will be on hand to see the start of the parade which promises to be the longest of its kind ever held here. ines lineup one behind the other but

New London Delegation. New London will send a large delegation to the annual outing of the Eastern Connecticut Development Committee at Webster, today, It is expected that at least 75 members of the New London Chamber of Comerce and guests will go from that Nearly 20 automobiles will take the

ity at 1,30 sharp. New London will end the procession to Webster,

And Here's Willimantic. Willimantic committee The Williamentic committee in tharge of the arrangements for the man float about where once the Indian has completed plans for the rip and the festivities at the lake. Chirty-three members of the party will leave Williamentic and will make the trip in automobiles furnished by the following persons: W. L. Wellwood, Andrew Roux, M. E. Sullivan, V. P. Jordan, George F. Taylor, John Brick, Michael J. Dennehey, Harry Smith and Guilford Smith. The following the forest traffs yielded to its lure.

> RECOLLECTIONS OF OF FERTILIZER MATERIAL

Disagreeable Odors of C. M. Shay Consignments.

us containing this material has been lowed to remain standing on the neks for two or three days and ometimes even ionser periods, creating what he considers a menace to ubile health and a nuisance.

It is claimed that the material is hipped in ordinary barrels and other ontainers which are not water tight and that the fluid contents leak out nto the cur and onto the ground. Such

a car loaded with fertilizer material was in the yard at the foot of State street where it was being switched about and during the switching movenexts quantitles of liquid leaked along the tracks in the vicinity of the Union tation, forming his roddles in some theses. The health officer ordered the fficials of the New Haven road to prinkle chloride of lime on the places and the order was complled with, giving some relief from the smell and ninmizing the menace to health.

A similar order is to be given to be Montauk Steamboat Co. The menacy's steamer brings material

company's steamer brings material rom its Long Island points and it is claimed that oftentimes the material is not even in any kind of a continer but is unleaded in bulk on the charf from where it is shaveled and straid ways on warrant of the Shavel erted away on wagons of the Shay Health Officer Chipman states that

the material were shipped in metal nininers which were water tight of the cars moved immediately to r destination, the nuisance and ace would be obviated, but that present conditions are unbearable

Undertakers Incorporated. The Henry Allen & Son company of orwich has incorporated to do an undertaking business with a capital of \$20,000 and have filed incorporation papers with the secretary of state.

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in cod condition, be careful what you ash it with. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries he scalp, makes the hair brittle, and of all men. His place in the clus very harmful. Just plain mulsified will be taken by another, but he ca is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water nd rub it in. One or two teaspoonand rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich,
creamy lather, and cleanses the hair
and scalp thoroughly. The lather
rinses out easily, and removes every
particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and
evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky,
bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can always it fine and silky,
bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

From Boston the Great Trail of the Indians would carry the traveler to the big lake. At each Indian village there would be clear and refreshing waters. Southward the Nipmick Trail led to the free waters of the Thames (now Norwich) where either by river or trail the route led to New London. Along the Sound from New London to New York every inlet early in history would be the proper some daring.

settled.

It is said this was the path of the French refugees to New Rochelle and New York after the Indian massacre at Oxford in 1696. at Oxford in 1696.

In 1811 the value of the lake for water power induced Samuel Slater to send Bela Tiffany to investigate. Out of this visit grew the birth of the broadcloth industry and the real development of the cotton industry in America. The lake, like so much else of earth, was subjugated to the service of men. In 20 years great mills were scattered about the new town of Webster. For the nursesses of protective Webster. For the purposes of protection much of the lands about the lake are owned by the Slaters.

The Great Meeting Place. The lake, nevertheless, persisted in its heritage as the Great Meeting Place. Old Inhabitants remember when the race course on Kildeer Poin New London business men to outing place, joining the Norwich delegation and proceeding northward, picking up belegations from Willimantic, Daniel-son, Putnam, etc.

The New Londoners will leave that sity at 7.30 sharp. New London will

Complaints Received in Regard to the Former Eastern Connecticut Man Deeply Interested in the Higher Ed-

It is interesting to note that the late Wednesday by the New London health Dr. William P. Bolles who bequenthed ig fertilizer material shipped books to the Connecticut College For to or from the Shay fertilizing Women is an Eastern Connecticut

ther to or from the Shay fertilizing lant at the Navy Yard or suffer rosecution.

The following memorial to Dr. Witliam Palmer Bolles was read to a meeting of the Dorehester Medical club. He was a devoted member of the New Haven road containing shipnens of the fertilizer material. Often are containing this material has been are containing the suffer of the club from the time of his election in 1873 until his death, which occurred on March 18, 1816.

Dr. Bolles was graduated from the surgical side of the Poston City hos-pital in May, 1871, and the following month received his degree from the Harvard Medical school. Soon after graduation he was appointed to the staff of the Boston City hospital, an

staff of the Boston City hospital, and corved most faithfully in several positions until his death.

Fis professional interests were calefly surgical, yet after the custom of his time, he never entirely relinquished his general medical practice. Even after his retirement from active practice many of his devoted patients refused to give him up. He was a careful surgeon, always keen in diagnosis, and most thoughtful of the after-treatment and the ultimate good of his surgical procedure. His skill of his surgical procedure. His skill was due to an unusual capacity to taking pains, the extraordinary definess of his hands and the fertility and grenulty of his brains. During host active years he contributed no ourfable sterilizer, which was very seful when operations were per-ormed in private houses.

Dr. Bolles had a passion for ac-uiring knowledge, and read unceas-nely in many subjects. He was a

lingly in many subjects. He was a skilful botanist, and is the few weeks he spent in Santa Barbara, just before his death, classified more than 40 plants. At the time of hies retirement from the professorship of moteria medica and botany at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, he gave his collection of over 2,500 botanical specimens to the college. he gave his collection of over 2,500 botanical specimens to the college. He was an expert crafisman and made beautiful articles in silver, copper and wood, many of which he cave to his friends. He believed everyong should have an avocation, and offen cautioned his young friends about the danger of growing old without one. But last, and greatest, was his unvarying kindliness. He was a staunch and loyal friend, and thoroughly enfoyed having his friends about him. He was never too busy or hurried to give his helpful thought to others, and to assist them with their problems. A most delightful companion, whom one never left without feeling better for his instructive, entertaining, and often delicately humorous converand often delicately humorous conve-sation. Dr. Bolles was a courtly ger tleman, always thoughful of the fee

never be supplanted in the hearts of his fellow members. Some Boyhood Incidents. In addition to this some incident. of his boyhood in New London may interest not alone those who remem-ber him personally, but the many ber him personally, but the many who otherwise might know him only

His father, a literary man and the rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

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was William's delight to roam the woods and pastures collecting pants for his herbarium and also studying insect life. One summer in the early sixtles when the army worm ravaged the state he secured several specimens and tended them until the concerns. and tended them until they emerged into butterfly form so that he could tell the farmers thereabouts what inecis they must be watchful to de-

stroy.

After a period of attendance at the Bartlett school, taught by the late E. M. Jennings, he studied at home and received from his father the equiva-

TAFTVILLE

Thursday Afternoon Games For Taftville-Party For Miss Agnes Aberg-Personals and Notes.

The Taftville baseball club will have s their opponents Saturday the fast New London team, known as the New London Independents. Manager Joe Parker has secured a fast battery for the game who have never played here before but from all reports they can show the goods. It has been announced by the management that there will be Thursday afternoon games, starting next week Thursday on the nome diamond. All fast amateur eams wishing games for Thursday afternoons can make arrangements for them by addressing the Taftville Daseball club.

Birthday Party.

On Monday evening a party of young people gathered at the home of Miss Agnes Aberg on Slater avenue to celebrate her birthday. Miss Aberg was presented with a wrist watch by her young friends. The presentation was made by Miss Louise Sigrist in behalf of those present. Music was enjoyed during the evening. Everett Pingree presided at the piano and William Burgess entertained with several clever feats of magic. with several clever feats of magic, diss Ruth Heap and Howard Dunse ang two pleasing duets. Dainty refreshments were served on the lawn by the hostoss. The party broke up at a late hour wishing the hostess many happy returns of the day.

Booster's Club Meets.

The Boosters' club of Taftville met Wednesday evening and the commit-tee reported good progress in regards to Murphy Day. Communications from Moosup, Paltic, Plainfield and Willi-mantic were read stating that these will turn out strong on the The committee are now making for about two hundred. The ng picture show will be given a from next Friday instead of this oming Friday. The petition has been tarted and a large number of local usiness men have signed for good

Dog Warden Gets Two Dogs. Dog Warden Quipn was in town re-ently and took a large St. Bernard og belonging to John Desjarlais as the dog was not licensed. He also took another dog which had been com-plained of by the residents here. The dog severely bit a small child. Lat-ter the dog was shot.

Work Started on New Building, Work was started Wednesday on the owling alleys which are being erected on Merchants avenue for Fred Dugas. The building is to be 115 feet long and 24 feet wide. It will be of wood structure with cement foundation and shingle roof.

Personals and Notes. Joseph Dugas left Tuesday for a short stay with friends in Montreal Richard Heberding is spending sev

eral days with relatives in Hartford. Miss Loretta Blais is enjoying two weeks vacation with friends in town. David O'Brien, Jr., has accepted

PECKHAM-In this city, Monday July 10, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs Everett Peckham of 292 Laurel IIII MRIER-In Wolfville, Nova Scotia, July 12, 1916, a son, George Chester to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Amblor (Plossle B. Hollowsy, of Norwich.)

PALMER—In Hartford, July 12, 1916, Clara M., describer of Holds H. and Emma I. Davis Palmer, of Preston,

neral hereafter. Patrick Grumbly. July 11, 1916, BEDD-In this city, July 11, 1916, Or-rin Rudd, of New London, uged 74

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Ludwig Kromholtz is visiting with riends in Providence for a short time. Mrs. Albert Lafleur and Miss Annie Daffeur are at Block Island for few weeks.

Mrs. Marian Dougherty of Merchants avenue is spending several weeks at Block Island.

Peter Laffeur and family are visitg with relatives in Willimantic for Ovide Paradis of Hunters avenue

left the first of the week for a short stay with friends in Canada.

Extensive repairs are being made on the Lamber block on Hunters avenue. A new cement stairway has been laid it the entrance to the block. The Sunday school picnic of the Taftville Congregational church has been postponed indefinitely owing to the epidemic of infantile paralysis,

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